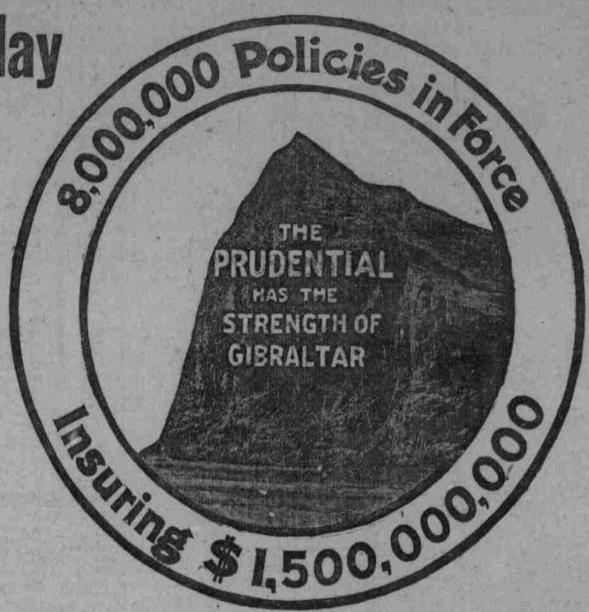
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Mrs. Ashley .. and ber husband a ne'er-do well! Everything ached turned to dross, and, being speculative disposition, he conand to go to the mining regions of the west and endeavor to gain a fortune all at once. Taking his wife and children, he went to the Silver State. There be spent a year at fruitless prospecting and was about at the end of his rope when a strike was made very pear a claim be was working. There was now a chance for success provided he could develop his claim. Not having means while doing so to keep his family from starvation, he tried to get funds from those who had struck the neighboring vein; but they, knowing of his condition and believing that he must soon abandon his claim for them to pick up, refused

straits he was in. Not only must they abandon prospective wealth, but starvation stared them in the face. Mrs. Ashley remembered Tom Williston's words at their parting and resolved to write him. She did so, telling her busband that she would apply to an old friend and they must wait a reply. Whether the friend was man or woman, relative or otherwise, she gave no information. Two days after the time required for a reply she received a letter from her old lover containing a check for double the loan she had asked. She had instructed the postmaster to hold her letters, to be destake till she had drawn the money. worked more persistently than at any- him, thing he had ever undertaken and be- "I'll make you a proposition," said wife fore his grub staking had been eaten the man coolly. "You have called me up struck the vein that was paying so a rascal, thief, swindler and other inhandsomely near by.

whole property. This in two years' deeds." time made the Ashleys very rich.

ed to care little for gold or sliver.

Ashley, vice president of the Stony | mence firing. Gulch Silver company, as soon as prosperity came put on all the airs of a newly made rich man. Moreover, he aspired to own all the silver property that was valuable in the state. He entered several claims of known value, in some using dummies, that it might livered to her personally, and her hus. not be known he was buying in the band knew nothing about the grab neighborhood, for if so he would be forced to pay more for other claims he Her letter to Williston had been for- wanted. It was reported that the title warded to him at a mining town not of one of the most valuable of his fired in the air and fell, fifty miles from where the Ashleys claims was disputed by another man. were located. Ashiey was too bent on He at once rode over to a little mining the serious adventure that had bedeveloping his ciaim to trouble him- camp called Arlington to look into the fallen him and that he had been inself about the source from whence matter. There he met the claimant, formed that his adversary was hanghis wife had secured the money. He became angered with him and insulted

The men, who had hoped he would satisfaction or leave the country, for in a heap on the floor. Thunderstruck, be starved out, on being convinced the people here would not respect me he took her up and laid her on a sofa. that he had struck an extension of if I didn't get it. I propose that we There is a grave in the Silver State their "lead" took him in for an equal each sign a quitciaim deed to the prop- that is carefully tended by the Ashshare in a company organized on the erty and the man who lives takes both leys, both busband and wife. Edward

loan and made inquiries as to his decline it. Due under the code were DR. COOK LOST financial condition, learning that the unknown among the rude people of the money he had sent her had come from west, such affairs usually being setthe sale of a claim that had made the tied on the moment. It was agreed purchasers wealthy. Her informant that the principals, each armed with reported that Williston was in mod- six shots, walk a mile, the one up, the erate circumstances, but that he seem- other down, the road, return, and when they met they were to com-

"Your name?" asked Ashley. "Williston, And yours?" "Ashley."

Williston turned pale. Ashley looked at him curiously, but as Williston recovered his outward equanimity MAN KNOWS, WON'T TELL ing the first statement. thought no more about it. The two men separated and started in different directions. On their return they met near their starting point, awaited by a crowd of spectators. Ashiey fired first. Williston stopped, shuddered,

Ashley, returning, told his wife of ing between life and death. "What was his name?" asked the

Ashley saw a shiver pass over his sulting names. For this I must have wife; then she straightened and fell-Ashley was made a new man by the Ashley was somewhat cooled by the story his wife revealed to him.

pearance

Europe and Rumored to Have Left for Havana-Concern Expressed for His Health.

explorations, knows where he is,

than that which followed his announcement of September last, that he discov. positively must say!" ered the north pole on April 21, 1908. And Wake is firm in his resolve to keep

that he als borne up well under the continued strain of the attacks upon him, an intimate associate of the doctor said Friday night that the explorer appeared to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown, when he talked with him at his hotel in the Bronx last Monday

night.
This friend, who is a newspaper man, issued a statement Saturday night, in which he quoted Dr. Cook as saying: "H this thing keeps up a few months longer, I will be in the insane asylum." This is the statement in part, as given by the friend in question:"On last Monday night. I called at the Gramatan inn and conferred with Dr. Cook. At that time Dr. Cook was in an extremely nervous condition, and I was convinced that unless he took a long needed rost, he might suffer a nervous breakdown. He told me that he had been advised to go abroad in order to be in easy reach of the university of Copenhagen, if his presence were required there, and at the same time to get a much needed reat. He then said to me: If this thing keeps up a few months longer, I will be in an insune asylum.

"Dr. Coulc has taken me into ble confidence, and I have been permitted to examine his original data, and, despite all the charges that have been made, I have absolute confidence in his integrity. I feel confident, as does Dr. Cook himself, that the decision of the university

this talk of an conspiracy to rob Dr. we keep a flerce and capricious mastiff

whereabouts of Dr. Cook."

French.

Frenchman if he could assist unobserved do it. He will bet you he can do it. at the daily career of an English household when it is not entertaining visitors characteristic of the English home is the would assuredly be its silence, its singu-New York, Nov. 28.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook dropped completely from public view Saturday. Not even John R. Bradley, whose money was behind his polar explorations, knows where he is.

would assuredly be its silence, its singular and prevention and prevention and prevention and prevention and prevention and assuredly be its silence, its singular and prevention and prevention and prevention and prevention and assuredly be its silence, its singular and prevention and are independence which are an extraording dences of change in family life. Family life in England was always relatively explorations, knows where he is. Confiding in only one man, and par. One of them mutters something, there ren's. Now the silence would more propaps in his wife, the Brooklyn explorer is a curt reply or a laugh, and then no erly be described as the silence of indehaps in his wife, the Brooklyn explorer sound for ever so long! They don't pendence. Supped quietly and mysteriously away, seem to be interested in each other. What must formidably strike the friends and a debate more acrimonious than that which followed his announce-than the followed his announce-

Cook of his records is ally, although I at the door.

regret to say that some of those who have been his advisers have fully succeeded in convincing him that such a plot existed.

The door is the door.

Speaking broadly, we show a distante for general ideas and positive dislike of discussion for the discussion's make. With an instinct natural to "practical" "Personally, I do not know the present doers, we shirk the mental effort of The puzzle of Dr. Cook."

"keeping up" a conversation. And we do not consider that we owe anything men-A Very Mysterious Disap- began about 3 o'clock Saturday after- tally to our codwellers in the house. Of noon. At noon, Henry Wollington course we suffer for this defect, We en-Wack, his personal coursel, issued a dure. But then, as a Frenchman once

Wack, his personal counsel, issued a dure. But then, as a Frenchman once formal statement, explaining that Dr. Said to me: "Vous autres Anglais, vous Cook sailed Saturday morning on the aimer faire les choses qui vous ambet Cunard liner Caronia. Three hours later, he issued a second statement, withdrawing the first statement." (You English, you enjoy doing things that are a nuisance to you!) I thought of instances within my personal knowledge of people who boasted of never speaking to each other in the house and who in fact did find a pleas. Explorer Reported to Have Sailed for And How They Strike the Effervescent ure in the abstention. When any feat offers itself that demands grim and dogged endurance, without reward, an Eng-

The first thing that would impress a lishman is certain to come forward and Closely connected with this taciturnity

There is John's room and there is Mary's ment of September last, that he discovered the north pole on April 21, 1908.

Charles Wake, an insurance man of this city, appears to be the only one who knows Dr Cook's whereabouts. And Wake is firm in his resolve to keep his lips sealed until Cook himself sees. They do enliven the hours by foreign land. You have not got to inform the foreign land. You have not got to inform the hours by foreign land. You have not got to inform the hours by foreign land. You have not got to inform the hours by foreign land. You have not got to inform the hours by foreign land. You have not got to inform the hours by foreign land. You have not got to inform the hours by foreign land. You have not got to inform the hours by the land there is Mary's room and there is Mary's room and there is John's room and the twin's room and there is John's room and the win's room and there's room. his lips sealed until Cook himself sees fit to take the public into his confidence.

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